



SOCIETY and PERSONAL ACTIVITIES of WOMEN



SOCIETY

"Imaginative Painters" was the subject for the afternoon's program of the Art department of the Progress club which met Monday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock at the clubhouse. Miss Ruth Staples ably discussed the works of Edwin A. Abbey and Abbott Thayer, while Mrs. P. T. Alpert spoke on John LaFarge and William M. Law. Sketches of the lives of these men were presented and their contributions to decorative art considered. A short business meeting preceded the program at which the department chairman, Mrs. Frederick Eibel, presided. Final arrangements were made for the special meeting to be held Feb. 15, at which time the department will bring Mr. and Mrs. C. Dudley of Chicago, the former an artist, who will give a unique performance of creative work, together with an informative lecture. Mrs. Dudley, who possesses a rare soprano voice, will also appear in the program. The next regular meeting of the department will be Feb. 13, and will be in charge of Miss Mary DuShane and Mrs. L. H. Wirt.

Mrs. L. P. Hardy, 717 Forest ave., entertained Monday evening at a 6:30 o'clock dinner, the guests being the members of the Philanthropic class of Westminster church, of which Mrs. Hardy is a teacher. Twenty-eight guests were seated at the carefully appointed table centered with a silver basket of spring flowers. After a short business meeting, the evening was spent socially. The class will meet next month, the place to be announced later.

Little Miss Ethel Cushman, 536 E. Minor st., delightfully entertained at a birthday party Sunday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock, in honor of her fifth birthday anniversary. The time was spent at games and music. Luncheon was served at a carefully appointed table, the color scheme of which was of red and white, sweet peas and premier roses forming the attractive centerpiece. Covers were placed for eight guests.

Mrs. C. A. Fletcher, 528 N. Cushing st., was hostess Monday at a 1 o'clock luncheon, the guests being the members of the Lincoln Literary club. Pink flowers centered the attractive table at which covers were placed for 10. Following the luncheon, a short business session was held, after which the program of the afternoon was presented, which included a paper, "The History of Ireland," by Mrs. E. J. Reed; a sketch of the life and works of James Russell Lowell, by Mrs. James Proulx; "Nature Study," by Mrs. T. H. Jackson. The club will be entertained on Feb. 13 at the home of Mrs. George Myler, 1021 Sherman av.

Mrs. George Dion, 729 George av., entertained Friday evening at her home. The evening was spent socially and with stunts and a two course luncheon was served to 10 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pomeranz, whose marriage took place on Jan. 17, were guests at dinner Sunday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Pomeranz, 420 Cottage Grove. Thirteen guests were seated at the attractive table and the evening was spent socially.

At a meeting held Monday morning at the home of Mrs. Arthur D. Baker, 726 W. Washington st., the following committees were announced for the tea to be given Thursday afternoon by the Children's Dispensary and Hospital association, at the home of Mrs. George L. O'Brien, 902 E. Jefferson bldg.: Mrs. J. C. Birdsell, chairman of the refreshment committee, has chosen as her assistants, Mrs. R. C. Shanklin, Mrs. W. W. Austin, Mrs. George O'Brien, Mrs. A. D. Baker, Mrs. Harvey Dalton, Mrs. W. L. Bonitz, Mrs. J. B. Birdsell, Mrs. M. A. Hickox, Mrs. Elsie May, Mrs. Frank May, Jr., Mrs.

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THE OFFERING



STERN—Oh, very stern he is—that little god of love, and nothing will appease him but her whole heart—all of it! Not one tiny corner may she withhold. Still she makes the offering eagerly and if the benevolent little despot accepts

it, who knows what wondrous favor he will bestow upon her? She may receive in return for her heart another heart far more precious to her than her own—the heart of him who is dearest of all the world to her—the heart of THE MAN she loves!

The assenting hostesses will be Mrs. Dora Essex, Mrs. Elizabeth Frederickson and Mrs. Hattie Hobbs.

The Hebrew Ladies Charity society will give a dance this evening, Jan. 24, at Beyer hall, E. Wayne st. Artists orchestra will play the program of dances.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Myers will arrive home Sunday after spending a year in Mexico, California and Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winthrop, 618 Portage av., will leave today for Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Erskine left Monday for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. O'Brien, 114 S. Chapin st., leave today for Miami, Fla., where they will spend several weeks.

BIRTHS.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Geyer, 299 Marquette av., Jan. 22, a daughter at Epworth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Van Dyke, 108 S. Williams st., Jan. 22, a daughter, at Epworth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ziegler, 902 S. Twelfth st., Jan. 21, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Archambault, 322 N. Notre Dame av., Jan. 21, a daughter.

THE SMART 200.
Announcing a great New York purchase sale of high class street afternoon, dinner dresses and evening gowns. There are 200 beautiful models to choose from. Sale begins Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. See tomorrow's paper for details and the low prices. See our windows.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE
By Genevieve Kemble
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25.
This should be an eventful day, according to the stellar movements, although it may not be without its anxieties and perplexities. While the luminaries and Uranus are in friendly aspect, Saturn is adverse. Under his square to Luna, but little program may be made, as his influence is a thwarting and delaying one. The physical condition may be a disturbing or disappointing factor, and should receive careful attention. There may be opportunity for change or travel, which should bring advantage if it be successfully engineered and the health holds out. Those in the employment of others are under good conditions. Those whose birthday it is may have a fairly successful year, with advantageous change if they keep themselves in good physical condition. Those in the employment of others should fit themselves for advancement. A child born on this day, although clever, original, inventive and adventurous, may be inclined to be quarrelsome and changeable unless carefully trained in early youth.

CORSAJES FOR FORMAL PARTIES.
Our stock of fresh cut flowers embraces some combinations that will be ideal for corsages. Sweet peas, roses, violets, lilacs of the valley—all arranged in a fetching manner. Call Williams the florist and place your order now.

Isn't That Junior?
"If you practice every day, Jerry," Dicky spoke oracularly with

a perfectly straight face, "you'll probably write just that way in a year or two."

"Yes, ma'am," Jerry replied, with his invariable response to either man or woman. "That's what I think. But I'd rather go to the pictures when I have time to practice writing."

"We all would, Jerry," Dicky sighed. "And here's something to enable you to neglect still another writing lesson. Good night."

He held out a piece of silver to the boy in adroit dismissal. Jerry took it and started for the door.

"Yes, ma'am, thank you," he grinned, and the door closed after him.

"Who is your correspondent with such remarkable cryptography?" Dicky struck a listening attitude.

"I rose quickly, with the letter in my hand."

"I'll run up at once," I said. "I'll go with you," Dicky said carelessly.

His mother swept us aside with a magnificent gesture.

"You'll only get him all excited," she said. "I was just going to bed, anyway, and I'll see to him."

She went out of the room, and Dicky grinned triumphantly at her.

UNCLE WIGGILY



THE STORY OF THE NEW UMBRELLA.
By HOWARD E. GARIS.

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear! Oh, dear!" sighed Uncle Wiggily, as he hopped into his hollow stump bungalow one day.

"Such bad luck!"

"What has happened now?" asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, his muskrat lady housekeeper, hurrying in from the kitchen where she was just putting a chocolate cake to sleep in the oven. "Did the Fuzzy Fox chase you?"

"No, but I almost wish he had," went on the bumpy gentleman. "I can nearly always get away from one of the bad chaps, but I couldn't get away from that chased me just now!"

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear!"

"What is it you couldn't get away from?" Nurse Jane wanted to know. "Seems to me you're all right!"

"I am, but my umbrella isn't," said Mr. Longears, giving his pink nose a twinkle sideways, as he generally did. "Oh, my umbrella! It's all broken to pieces!"

"I'm glad of it!" exclaimed Nurse Jane suddenly.

"You—you're what?" asked Uncle Wiggily, as if he had not heard right.

"I said I was glad of it!" repeated the muskrat lady.

"You—you're glad because my umbrella is blown inside out by the wind?" asked the bumpy in surprise.

"I am—yes! Because it was an old umbrella, Uncle Wiggily, and I have bought you a new one—a very special kind. I have been waiting for a good chance to give you a new umbrella, and this is it. I mean this is my chance and this is the umbrella!" cried the muskrat lady with a laugh, as she took a long, thin package from the pantry. "I have been hiding it there," she went on. "This is your new umbrella."

"Oh, thank you!" said the bumpy, feeling much happier now. "But how does it work?" he asked when he tried to put it up as he had always done with his broken one, by pushing on the sliding thing.

"Just press this button in the handle," explained Nurse Jane. "This is a new patent umbrella. You can open it with one paw. If you have a basket or a bag in your left paw, and are carrying the new umbrella in your right paw, just press on this little button, and a spring inside the ribs opens the umbrella for you."

"I tried it, opening his trick umbrella, with one paw as easily as a baby watermelon can fall into the sugar bowl. 'This is just what I wanted!'" said Mr. Longears, as he kept opening and closing his new umbrella, marching the while around the hollow stump bungalow. Neither Wiggily nor Nurse Jane had any silly notions about it being bad luck to open an umbrella indoors.

"Now, now that I have my new umbrella, for which I thank you very much," said the bumpy to Nurse Jane. "I shall wait for a good day

before I take it out with me. I'll not take it out while the wind is blowing so hard."

The next day was a fine one, except that it looked like rain, and Uncle Wiggily was glad of this, for it gave him a chance to take out his new patent spring umbrella that he could open with one paw.

Out of his hollow stump bungalow hopped the bumpy rabbit gentleman, with his pink, twinkling nose, his funny little whiskers and his umbrella. Uncle Wiggily was going along, singing a song, when all of a sudden he heard a rustling in the bushes and out jumped the Bad Bob Cat and the Fuzzy Fox.

"You grab one of his paws and I'll grab the other!" howled the Fox to the Bob Cat. "Then we'll nibble his ears!"

The Bob Cat caught hold of Uncle Wiggily's left paw, but in the bumpy's other paw was the new trick umbrella.

"Don't you dare to touch me!" cried the Bumpy to the Fox, who was getting ready to grab the right paw. "If you touch me I'll fix you with this!" and Mr. Longears raised his umbrella.

"Ho! Ho! As if I'd be afraid of that!" snickered the Fox. "Why, you can't even open it with one paw! I know all about umbrellas!"

"I can't open it, eh?" cried Uncle Wiggily. "Watch me!" With one paw he pressed on the button that let the spring shoot out. Up and open went the umbrella, right in the face of the Fox.

"Oh, wow!" howled the bad Fuzzy chap, springing back. "This is magic! I never saw anybody open an umbrella with one paw. This is magic!"

"You'd better believe it is!" cried the bumpy. Then he turned and pointed the open umbrella at the Bob Cat.

"Oh, I'll be good! I'll be good! I'll let you go! Don't do any magic on me!" howled the Bob Cat, and, letting go of Uncle Wiggily, away he ran, the Fox going with him.

"Ha! I'm glad Nurse Jane gave me a new umbrella," laughed the bumpy, as he hopped along, and he was glad even when it rained, for it gave him another chance to open the umbrella. So everything was quite all right; and if the cabbage cutter doesn't try to take slices off the loaf of bread to make a sofa cushion of them for the gold fish, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the Scooby.

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ANNOUNCEMENT.
Calvin Stertzbach, chiropractor, has opened offices at 521 N. Main st. Lincoln 6827. 4-tf

QUIET WEDDING FOR MISS BAKER PLANNED
LIVERPOOL, Jan. 23.—According to Allister McCormick of Chicago, the bride's father, Alfred Baker, will not be present when young Mr. McCormick is married to Miss Mary Baker at Waybridge in the spring. McCormick arrived today from New York on the liner Baltic.

"Our postponed marriage will take place at Waybridge early in the spring, but the exact date has not yet been fixed," he said. "I plan to visit for a few days at Waybridge with my brother, Edward, and then go to St. Moritz for six weeks of winter sports."

"Miss Baker is not well. She has gone to California to recuperate from a nervous breakdown. I am happy to say she is making rapid progress toward recovery. The wedding will be quiet. According to Mary's wish, only intimate friends will be present. So far as I know Mary's father is not coming."

RIES JANUARY SALE.
This year's January Clearance Sale presents for your approval the very best Quality Furniture back at PRE-WAR Prices. Full-sized bed-davenports in genuine leather, \$65; beds of brass steel or iron reduced, floor lamps with silk shades, \$11.50 and up. These and many other bargains in Bedroom and Dining Room suites await you. Convenient terms. 5-tf

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Advice to Girls

By ANNE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: How long must you enjoy the company of a friend before you feel at liberty to ask her age? Why does a girl wish to keep her age a secret?

A CONVERTED FARMER. Good breeding demands that you wait for the information desired until your friend chooses to impart to you what she evidently considers a matter of her own personal affair. If this friend appeals to you as a good companion, what difference does her age make?

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am in love with my cousin and she also loves me, although she accepts the attention of another young man. Do you think it is best to treat her just as a cousin or is it right for us to care for each other?

WORRIED ONE. Certainly is not right for cousins to marry and there is no use for you to take up her time when you cannot marry her.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I kept steady company with a girl for three years and yet I was not sure that I loved her, so told her the way I felt and she seemed very much hurt and soon after went to live with a married sister. I missed her so much that I knew then that I really did love her as she deserved, but am afraid that she would not forgive me now if I tried to ask for her forgiveness. What would you advise?

DICK. If she really loved you, she would probably be able to forgive the hurt you caused her, if you were perfectly square and confessed to her just how much you have missed her, but be perfectly sure that you do know your own mind, as you would not wish to have to cause her any more humiliation.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I think that I am in love with two blonde girls, and the one that I favor just a trifle the most seems to be in love with my boy chum. How do you think I could win her?

HEART BROKEN A. L. P. You seem to want everything to come your way. What about the rights of your chum? If you think it is right to steal your friend's girl from him, perhaps it might be well for you to consider how you would like to have your chum do the same thing to you.

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